

The Celina Democrat

CARLIN & CARLIN
Publishers and Proprietors
OFFICE—218 South Main Street,
Office Phone, 22

WEEKLY—Price ONE DOLLAR per year
payable in advance.

THE DEMOCRAT will feel obligated to
any subscriber who fails to receive his
paper regularly and promptly, if com-
plaint be made to this office.

FRIDAY, May 5, 1916

DEMOCRATIC POLITICAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Date of County Primary, TUESDAY,
AUGUST 8, 1916.
Date of filing petitions closes midnight,
THURSDAY, JUNE 8.

Amount of filing expense under cur-
rent practice act: Not more than \$50
for Representative; not more than \$200
for county officer. No money of signature
required for petition, five.

August 8, 1916—Primary for nomination
of candidates for United States Senator
members of Congress, all elective state,
district and county officers and control-
ling committees of each political party.
November 7, 1916—General Election.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

The price for publishing announcements
for county officers is \$2.50 no difference
at what date the announcement com-
mences. The cost must accompany the
announcement and they will be printed
in the order in which they are received
at this office, whether received by mail
or in person. No deviation from this rule
will be made.

These announcements are uniform in
their general make-up, and if candidate
wishes to enlarge upon them, or make more
elaborate or prominent, the price will be
doubled, tripled or more as the matter
warrants.

C. C. CARLIN, Publisher of Democrat.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

HUBER—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of Frank Huber, of
Franklin township, as a candidate for Rep-
resentative in the Legislature, subject to
the decision of the Democratic voters at
the county primary, August 8, 1916.

PITCHEL—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of J. M. Pitchele, of
Franklin township, as a candidate for Rep-
resentative in the Legislature, subject to
the decision of the Democratic voters at
the county primary, August 8, 1916.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

KRAMER—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of John Kramer, of Jeffer-
son township, as a candidate for Pro-
secuting Attorney of Mercer County, sub-
ject to the decision of the Democratic
voters at the county primary, August 8,
1916.

STUBBS—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of J. M. Stubbs, of Jeffer-
son township, as a candidate for Pro-
secuting Attorney of Mercer County, sub-
ject to the decision of the Democratic
voters at the county primary, August 8,
1916.

MYERS—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of J. M. Myers, of Jeffer-
son township, as a candidate for Pro-
secuting Attorney of Mercer County, sub-
ject to the decision of the Democratic
voters at the county primary, August 8,
1916.

FOR AUDITOR

MOYER—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of J. M. Moyer, of Jeffer-
son township, as a candidate for Au-
ditor of Mercer County, subject to the
decision of the Democratic voters at the
county primary, August 8, 1916.

CARLIN—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of J. M. Carlin, of Jeffer-
son township, as a candidate for Au-
ditor of Mercer County, subject to the
decision of the Democratic voters at the
county primary, August 8, 1916.

VINING—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of J. M. Vining, of Jeffer-
son township, as a candidate for Au-
ditor of Mercer County, subject to the
decision of the Democratic voters at the
county primary, August 8, 1916.

FOR TREASURER

BAKER—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of J. M. Baker, of Jeffer-
son township, as a candidate for Treas-
urer of Mercer County, subject to the
decision of the Democratic voters at the
county primary, August 8, 1916.

LEAHY—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of J. M. Leahy, of Jeffer-
son township, as a candidate for Treas-
urer of Mercer County, subject to the
decision of the Democratic voters at the
county primary, August 8, 1916.

SCHROEDER—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of J. M. Schroeder, of Jeffer-
son township, as a candidate for Treas-
urer of Mercer County, subject to the
decision of the Democratic voters at the
county primary, August 8, 1916.

FOR RECORDER

THOMAS—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of J. M. Thomas, of Jeffer-
son township, as a candidate for Rec-
order of Mercer County, subject to the
decision of the Democratic voters at the
county primary, August 8, 1916.

HART—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of J. M. Hart, of Jeffer-
son township, as a candidate for Rec-
order of Mercer County, subject to the
decision of the Democratic voters at the
county primary, August 8, 1916.

FOR COMMISSIONER

DUES—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of J. M. Dues, of Jeffer-
son township, as a candidate for Com-
missioner of Mercer County, subject to the
decision of the Democratic voters at the
county primary, August 8, 1916.

NOW—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of J. M. Now, of Jeffer-
son township, as a candidate for Com-
missioner of Mercer County, subject to the
decision of the Democratic voters at the
county primary, August 8, 1916.

STANLEY—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of J. M. Stanley, of Jeffer-
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HILDBOLD—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of J. M. Hildbold, of Jeffer-
son township, as a candidate for Com-
missioner of Mercer County, subject to the
decision of the Democratic voters at the
county primary, August 8, 1916.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE

[Ohio State Journal, Rep.]
An esteemed exchange is getting
very impatient because President
Wilson doesn't put the screws down
on Germany and bring affairs to a
bloody climax. Don't get so excit-
ed, dear brother, the president is at-
tending to the matter all right. He
is trying to avoid war; he is trying
to save the lives of thousands of our
boys; he is trying to save the money
of this nation for good roads, educa-
tion and agriculture. Give all the
time he wants and then some, the
longer the better.

Right here is the road to peace—
a little conference, a little discussion,
to reach a common ground. There
is always a common ground if men
seek it in sincerity and faith. We
are sure the president is doing that.
We know if he finds it, some people
will complain—there are so many of
the rab-rah crowd, the boasting
strutting crowd, who would fight at

the drop of the hat—they are al-
ready denouncing the president. But
he needn't care for them. If they
run the country, it would go to smash
right speedily. So go on, Mr. Presi-
dent, keep your optimism brightly
shining.

Commenting on a reference of Gov-
ernor Willis to the "sad-faced Lin-
coln" when berating President Wil-
son the Defiance Crescent-News says:

"In no other great state of the Un-
ion is the Governor, no matter of
what political faith, playing peanut
politics like the Governor of Ohio is
playing it. It is a spectacle to make
every loyal, patriotic citizen of this
great state blush for shame, and help
make a sad-faced Wilson as there
was a sad-faced Lincoln. During the
days when the 'sad-faced Lincoln'
was being crucified by petty politi-
cians for partisan spite, men in high
positions used their positions just as
Governor Willis is now using his po-
sition, but they have long since been
forgotten while Lincoln lives on and
on. It is safe to say that the sad-
faced Wilson will also live in the
minds and the hearts of the people
long after Willis has been forgotten,
or remembered only with pity and
shame."

Philander C. Knox, who may be
remembered as the Secretary of State
under President Taft, in a political
banquet speech declared that Presi-
dent Wilson "did not inherit a dis-
turbed Mexican situation" from the
Taft administration. Reliable cur-
rent files and official records show
that Taft had been "pussy-footing"
for some time with the Mexicans and
that it was during his incumbency
that Madero was foully murdered by
the Huerta faction. Taft had also
to contend with the jingo element,
but he left the Mexican trouble "dis-
turbed" just the same. Knox says
nothing about the step taken in com-
mon with the South American repub-
lics to give Mexico a stable provi-
sional government, but apparently he
is against it. However it seems that
the ex-Secretary is in accord with
many other "beat-Wilson-any-way"
fellows who believe in the policy of
a lie well told is better than the
truth. Maybe they can make it
strong enough to get a following that
will actually believe that the elec-
tion of Wilson actually caused the
Mexican situation.

HAMILTON DEMOCRATS SEE THE
LIGHT

It has been known for some time
that Hamilton county Democrats fa-
vored former governor James M. Cox
as Democratic candidate for govern-
or this year. Many of the leaders
and given expression to such desire
from time to time. But following the
endorsement seen in the primary
vote in which he led the ticket of pop-
ular men, the Hamilton County Dem-
ocracy has gone on record with the
formal resolution here given:

"The Democracy of Hamilton
county, through its controlling
committee, this day assembled,
hereby declares loyalty to former
Governor James M. Cox. We com-
mend him to the Democracy of the
state as the logical Democratic
candidate for governor this year.

"With him as the leader of the
militant and united Democracy in
the state there will be an aggres-
sive presentation of the issues.
The two years of efficient adminis-
tration of James M. Cox and his
positive stand on all matters pre-
sent a contrast with the inefficient
and vacillating policy of his suc-
cessor in all matters. The record
of every promise to the people
kept by the last Democratic ad-
ministration will be on exhibition
alongside the broken pledges and
deceit of the Willis administration.

"The falsity of the Willis cam-
paign of two years ago is proven,
and heralded by the acts of Willis
as governor. He has shown lack
of knowledge of statecraft, he has
exhibited a narrow vision, he has
demonstrated incapacity to govern.
His administration has been ex-
travagant, selfishly partisan and
utterly inefficient. His every act
cries out his weakness.

"Events have amply vindicated
the Cox administration but Ohio
needs to be vindicated of the mis-
take of 1914. James M. Cox is
best fitted to bring that vindica-
tion. We therefore urge his can-
didacy for the governorship and
have no other to consider."

STEINBRUNN—We are authorized to
announce the name of J. M. Steinbrunn,
of Mercer County, subject to the
decision of the Democratic voters at
the county primary, August 8, 1916.

REAR—We are authorized to an-
nounce the name of J. M. Rear, of Jeffer-
son township, as a candidate for Com-
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county primary, August 8, 1916.

Automobile
OwnersDouble-Tread
Tires for Sale

These Tires are all made out of
good first-class used casings and
can not injure your inner tubes.

Prices on complete Tires ready
to put on your car—

28x2 Plain Tread.....	\$6.00
30x3 Plain Tread.....	\$6.50
30x3 Non-Skid.....	\$7.50
30x3 1-2 Non-Skid.....	\$8.00
32x4 Non-Skid.....	\$9.50
32x4 1-2 Non-Skid.....	\$11.00
34x4 Non-Skid.....	\$11.50
34x4 1-2 Non-Skid.....	\$14.50
36x4 1-2 Non-Skid.....	\$15.50
37x5 Non-Skid.....	\$16.00

Can save you money on good
seconds and worn Tires.

New Tires in Stock

Goodyear, Kokomo, Diamond,
United States and Congress, IN-
VESTIGATE and cut down your
Tire expense. OTHERS ARE,
WHY NOT YOU? Complete line
of inner tubes and Auto sandries.
Everything for your needs.

W. F. SCHUNCK

The Leather and Rubber
Doctor
CELINA, OHIO

BE ON LOOK-OUT
FOR POULTRY SWINDLER

A communication received at this
office, with request for publication
read as follows: Look out for a
swindler who has been working in
Anglaize and Allen counties, as far
as known. A man driving a two
horse wagon drives up to a home
and introduces himself as W. Davis,
North Union street, Lima, and shows
you a bottle of what he calls Ber-
ry's Poultry medicine. He repre-
sents the Berry Poultry Farm, Route
5, Indianapolis, Indiana, as the man-
ufacturers. He offers to sell you a
bottle of the poultry medicine for
\$1.50 and agrees to give you to in-
troduce the medicine your choice of
some breed of chicken, goose, duck
or turkey eggs. He says he will
put only one setting of any one strain
of eggs in each township. He guar-
antees that ten eggs out of the set-
ting will hatch, and the chicks must
live to be five weeks old, or he will
replace them. He also carries a
poultry catalogue which shows the
different breeds of chickens, ducks,
geese and turkeys, and gives you a
spiel and—you will buy whether you
want the remedy or not. He gives
you the bottle of medicine and col-
lects the \$1.50, and sets a day about
a week hence to deliver the eggs.
This is the last you ever see of him.
You have the bottle of whatever it
may be, and he has the \$1.50 and is
on his way rejoicing, ready to catch
the next sucker. And he surely does
get them to bite. One of the victims
addressed a letter to the Perry Poul-
try Farm at Indianapolis, but it was
returned, as there was no such ad-
dress in the directory. If this party
calls at your home, notify the au-
thorities and have him arrested."—Wa-
shington Daily News.

SLEEPY HOLLOW

Sunday school was well attended
at Beaver Chapel Sunday.

John Lininger and family were
Celina callers Saturday.

Mary Brookhart spent Sunday
with Lydia Good.

Ezra Lacy was a Celina caller
Saturday.

Rie Brown and Gladys and Bessie
Brown drove on our streets Sat-
urday.

Newton York and family and Miss
Lydia Good motored to Celina Sat-
urday evening.

Clark Brookhart and Agnes Sie-
bert attended church at Erastus
Sunday evening.

Van Brandon and family were at
Celina Saturday.

Mrs. John Hole and daughters
were callers at Celina Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon attended
Sunday school at Beaver Chapel
last Sunday.

Elmer Malet was a Celina caller
Saturday.

John Colten is very busy these
days.

Dr. Byron Fishbaugh and family,
of Wabash, motored on our streets
Saturday.

DURBIN

Sunday school was well attended
at Mt. Carmel Sunday.

Anderson Fast and wife spent
Tuesday with Steve Wilson and wife.

Ezra Laffin and family took din-
ner with Dan Davis and family Sun-
day.

Ralph Rootgar and family have
moved into our neighborhood again.

Mrs. George Helmer assisted Mrs.
T. Rhodes in quilting Tuesday.

Pete Baucher and wife spent Sun-
day with Dan McGilvray and fam-
ily.

Grandma and Hazel Rhodes and
Mrs. George Helmer spent Sunday
afternoon with Dan Davis and fam-
ily.

Henry Hale and wife were visit-
ing Sunday.

THE CELINA DEMOCRAT

WHAT THE BILLIONS MIGHT DO

An estimate of the amounts add-
ed to the national debts of Europe
since the war began runs so far in-
to billions that the total would be
more than enough to build a hun-
dred Panama Canals. A proposi-
tion to spend such a sum for peace-
ful improvements would be met with
a cry of "Impossible" but under the
stress of war the comment is "Un-
avoidable." In the calculation of
losses caused by the vast conflict,
many items are omitted. No value
is placed on the waste of human life,
the shrinkage of investments, in-
terruption of productive industries,
or the increased cost of many things,
ocean freight for example. What
might be accomplished with \$90,-
000,000 a day spent for the better-
ment of the commercial intercourse
of the world, is, in view of what is
going on, a subject deeply humiliat-
ing to mankind. The United States
may, in spite of good intentions and
a friendly feeling for other countries
be forced into the struggle, but the
American people certainly hope that
they will be able with honor, to avert
such a calamity.

It is to our credit that since hos-
tilities began we have cleared away
the heavy slides of the Panama Can-
al and reopened it, on equal terms,
to the shipping of all nations.

So shines a good deed in a time
when so many races and governments
are rending each other with fire and
sword. If so much blood and treas-
ure can be poured out for battles on
land and sea, why not be courageous
in promoting the great enterprise
of peace, and the fruitful advance
of international concord. No one na-
tion is able to dominate the world,
if any should be foolish to indulge
the ambition. This fact is clearly
defined. No strong nation can be
summarily crushed and it is not
shown that any weak one can be ar-
bitrarily wiped out. The most gi-
gantic of wars is a disappointment
to all engaged in it. None would go
into it again on the same terms or
with the same expectations. A stiff-
necked pride keeps peace negoti-
ations at a distance, but they become
more logical every day. The United
States would gladly give its offices
in every proper way to hasten the
return of reason.

The billions that have gone over
the dam for war cannot be reused,
but they suggest that nations have
had more resources than they knew
available for peaceful development.

—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

PROSPECT SCHOOL ENDS
VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Tuesday, May 2, was a day long
to be remembered by the people of
Prospect school, District No. 1, in
Washington township.

On that day Miss Clella Runyon
closed a very interesting and suc-
cessful year of school work.

Many of the parents and a num-
ber of other friends of the teacher
and pupils were present to enjoy the
day with them.

Among the visitors from outside
the district were Attorney and Mrs.
B. A. Myers, Prof. and Mrs. Roy Jen-
kins, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Runyon and
Superintendent S. Cotterman, of Ce-
lina.

A sumptuous dinner was served at
the noon hour, after which a splen-
did literary program was rendered
by the school.

The dinner was replete with sav-
ory meats, choice vegetables and
fruits, delicious pastries and other

delicacies too numerous to mention.
Judging from this point of view,
there could be no just cause for di-
vorce in district No. 1. The men are
evidently good providers and the
ladies are certainly some of the best
cooks in the world.

Only one criticism could be made.
While the viands were fit for the de-
lection of kings, but few of the
lords of creation were present to en-
joy them.

The intellectual feast which was
prepared for the occasion was in
keeping with the one just described.
Like the dinner, it was ample in
quantity and excellent in quality.

The selections were well chosen
and well prepared; and they were
rendered with a snap that made
them interesting to all who heard
them. Much credit is due to both
pupils and teacher.

After the exercise by the school,
Attorney Myers made an address in
which he urged the people to boost
their own school in particular, and
the work of education in general in
Washington township.

Mr. Cotterman made a few re-
marks in which he spoke of the need
of better buildings and better equip-
ments for the rural schools.

The teacher in a few well chosen
words dismissed the school, and the
people dispersed, feeling that it had
been a day well spent.

Lemay Bros. are drilling a well
on the Mrs. Kate Miller farm, every-
thing will be in readiness to begin a
well on Willis Hays' farm as soon as
this one is completed; a power house
is being erected on the latter's farm.
Their last well drilled in on the Huff-
man (Harris) farm made a nice
showing.—Mendon Herald.

FAMILY HEIRLOOMS
A HUNDRED YEARS OLD

Mrs. Lillian Thomas, wife of H.
C. Thomas, north Main street, has
among her family heirlooms two pos-
sessions which she prizes very highly.
The relics are two samplers worked
in the cross stitch that in the long
ago marked the artistic achievement
in needlework on the part of ambi-
tious and aspiring needlewomen. One
of Mrs. Thomas' samplers shows a
basket of flowers wrought in tape-
stry design upon the canvas then in

use and the other shows the alpha-
bet worked in the colored worsteds.
Both samplers were the work of Mrs.
Thomas' grandmother, who was Jane
W. Anthony, of Richmond, W. Va.,
and later on the wife of Thomas Hus-
sey of Auglaize county, residing in
their lifetime east of Bethel church.

The samplers had the date, May
3, 1816, worked thereon and Mrs.
Thomas was marking the one hun-
dredth anniversary event by taking
them to be framed that they might
be further preserved and treasured
family possessions.

Cross stitch, or tapestry work,
ranked as an exclusive needle work
accomplishment for many centuries.
The famous tapestries of Queen Ma-
tilda and her maids commemorating
English history were perhaps the
most renowned specimens of needle

work expression and it is worthy of
note that some of the skilled needle
women of today are reviving the
cross stitch in all its quaint forms
and colorings.—Daily Standard.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—
Light promotes cleanliness?
A clean mouth is essential to good
health?
Physical training in childhood is
the foundation of adult health?
The U. S. Public Health Service is-
sues publications on hygiene and
sanitation for free distribution?
Isolation is the most efficient
means of controlling leprosy?
Headache is Nature's warning that
the human machine is running bad-
ly?
Bullets may kill thousands—flies
tens of thousands?
Obesity menaces longevity.

Such
tobacco
enjoyment

as you never thought
could be is yours to
command quick as
you buy some Prince
Albert and fire-up a
pipe or a home-made
cigarette!

Prince Albert gives
you every tobacco sat-
isfaction your smoke-
appetite ever hankered
for. That's because
it's made by a patented
process that cuts out
bite and parch! Prince Albert has always
been sold without coupons or premiums.
We prefer to give quality!

PRINCE ALBERT
the national joy smoke

has a flavor as different as it is delightful. You never tasted the like of it!
And that isn't strange, either.

Men who think they can't smoke a pipe or roll a ciga-
rette can smoke and will smoke if they use Prince
Albert. And smokers who have not yet given P. A. a try-
out certainly have a big surprise and a lot of enjoyment
coming their way as soon as they invest in a supply.
Prince Albert tobacco will tell its own story!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Buy Prince Albert every-
where tobacco is sold in
tippy red bags, 5c; tidy red